MOSLEM HOSTS ARE COMING FROM ASIA

Mohammedan Fanatics Ex pected to Offer Fierce Resistance to Allied Armies.

ENTRAINING FOR FRONT

Stirring Scenes in Constanti nople as the Peasant Soldiers Go Forth to Battle.

By International News Service.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 21.-Turket has not begin war. When she begins, momentous and terrible things will bappen. That is the first impression of this city, the city of Constanting, Justinian and Solomon the Magnifferni.

All tales of great battles, great victories and great defeats circulated among hope-

and great defeats circulated among hope-lessly uninformed citizens do not slake my belief that the deciding clash is stiff for off: that the Ottomans have not yet extended their right arm. Constantinople is at peace, but it is the peace of a sleepless arsemal. The slippery, sinuous lances of Pera, Galart and Stambout image all factors in which Turkey, buckward as she is excels all her adversaries. These factors are her hosts of strong fighters, her endurance, organization and pride of conquests with no calamities have obliterated in this most martial of peoples.

Hordes From Asia.

Human material has no end. It is coming straight from Asia in the share of incomparable Anatolian peasants, who keep unweakened today all the primitive virtues which once elevated a handful of Tartar herdemen to mastery in three continents. Many volunteers are moved to the front by battle zea! They come in all garbs, all footgears, in fezze, turbans, skull caps and baseluiks. They bring no baggage, but rough sacks. They are unwashed, uncombed unbeautiful, but they are impressive by their imperturbability, by the arient earnestness which become doubt is something higher than mere Moslem familiesm.

This coming of farmers and peasants is the first stage of Tarkey's preparations. Another stage is visible at Semska Biat, the place of drills. The Turk drills well without the viglence and menaces civilized Europe invokes in the name of discipline.

Peasants Have Pride.

Many officers are plain by origin, all plain by instinct. Also the Turkish peasant has pride and demands that be be treated as a man. At Seraska Rlat, the second stage ends.

The third stage is at Stamboul railroad depot, whence the troops go to the front. By special permit of the war infinister I was vesterday allowed to watch the cultarining.

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the entraining.

Here the unlicked Amatolian appears in
the final melamorphosis as a complete
coldier. The Turks are artists in transover. Although the railway depot is
small and the few sidings much crowded,
still good battalons during peace maneucers could not make an equal show with
the men entrained almost without commands from officers or the cesticulation
usual in unrelegized war scenes.

This good order is surprising because
the Angora regiment, which I saw desurt, is large a manued by volunteers of
creatily differing trades, some of whom
not to know their comrades and officers
at Constantinople. As the train pulled
out, the soldlers sang Anatolian war songs
with a convincing note of battle order
and menace.

Boors Become Soldiers.

Totay the same scene was reflected, he large lending to Setaska Riat are samped by the same III clad, importurb-ble boors. Tomorrow these boors will through into soldiers and when men are used needed they will be at Stamboul end, entialling with the same inex-

depot entraining with the same inexplicable orderliness and chanting the same
increasing source that picture Constantinoide in days of wat.

The old, unvarying Turk of Othman
and Etthogroul is returning in full force
to the Europe be near's conquered. Perhaps in their simple minds these rude
warriors think they come to recompare
Europe. It is a new advent of Asia with
Europe's new military conning, but with
its own passion, implacability and unshakside faith.

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TIDE OF BATTLE RUNNING STRONGLY AGAINST TURKS

(Continued from Page One.)

Bulgaria, far from arsuring that the Missionaries Safe. war is approaching a conclusion, has summoned \$0,000 more reservists to the

Torkish diplomats do not conceal their disappointment and surprise at of the the results of the campaign, but they point out that the main Turkish army has not been engaged, much less defeated

SERVIANS SHOWING MUCH ENTHUSIASM

BY J. C. CONWAY.

Correspondent of the International

News Service.

BELIGRADE, Oct. 7.—With the capture of Lukup vesterday the main strength of the Ottoman troops in the province of Macredonia was broken. The Servians wills pushing ahead for Adrianople, are arming the Macedonians with war accountements taken from the Turks and leaving officers to drill them.

The Turks were so hotty pursued after the battle of Kumanova that they did not stop at Uskup but thed further similarized diding women, children and old men.

There is excellent railroad communication between the Servian front and Belgrade. Wounded officers and men are constantly arriving and are being carefully nursed by the Russian and therman ged Cross. A wounded officer informed me that twenty of his fellow officers were killed at Kumanova. He also said that the Montenegrin and Servian armies have effected a juncture in the Novipaxar section.

In the streets of Belgrade this mouning.

ion.
In the streets of Belgrade this morning were young givis reading the war news o groups of old men and disabled young

ones.
During the afternoon the inhabitants oaraded the streets singing the national hymn and following the flags of the allied nations shouting "Long live the United States of the Balkans.
Young girls delly take cakes and flowers to the wounded soldiers. The city hospital is filled and the public schools have been turned into hospitals.

As the many trains arrived carrying the wounded, wives, mothers, sweethearts, children and old men waited at the station.

AUSTRIAN PLAN TO DIVIDE THE SPOILS

LONDON Oct. 28.—The Vientia correspondent of the Daily Mail describes an embryo plan which the powers are now discussing for the settlement of the near

eided to presente the war with the reasons for the hope that the war will be utmost energy and prepare for a win arrested by Europe at the earliest opportune moment."

ter campaign should the present or crations result naravorably for the Ottoman army.

Turks Fall Back.

There is no indication that the Turks will make a stand. They are every where falling back before the victorious allies.

They evacuated the town of latip in Macedonia without resistance. all though it occupies a strong natural position.

In the Eulgarian diplomatic quarters in London it was stated tonight that Bulgaria, far from assuring that the Missionavice Safe.

Missionavice Safe.

BOSTON, Oct. 25 - Although no from any of the missioneries in the histories, no anxiety is felt for their rafety, necording to James L. Barton, secretary of the American hoard of commissioners for foreign missions, in a sermon to-day. "This is due to the fact," said secretary Barton, "that they are recognized by all parties as the foundations of

all classes."
There are between forly and fifty American missionaries in the countries now pluriged in war," continued the serviciary. The most of these are in the Balkan states, will eleven are located in four different places in Macedonia. The buildings and grounds of the colegiate and theological institute in Somo-koy. Bulgaria, are in use for military our poses while students and teachers are easing in their lot with their country is easting in their lot with their country

THREATEN TO TAKE THE CITY BY STORM

Special Cable to The Tribune

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Adrianople burning out off from the main Turkish army a Demotika, near the point of starvation still withholds its formal surrender to the

still withholds its formal surrender to the Bulgarians timight and in so doing is daring complete destruction.

The Bulgarians are bombarding the city from every point of the compass. Every outpost has been taken and Bulgarian troops are within the outer city. Only the liner circle of twenty-four forts remains intact. Practically all of the public buildings have been razed by five. The ancient fortress is a charred shell.

Off to the south of the besieged city the Off to the south of the besieged city the atrongest of the Bulgarlan divisions a marching on Demotika, where the help less army of 150.000 men under Abdulia Pasing is encamped.

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The Bulgarists and their Servian allies have delivered an ultimatum to the carrier Turkey only in possession of the leave the first only between Adrianople and the Bosphorous. All her other European dominions are to be taken from her. Bulgarian is to extend southward to the Aegean Sea. Servia is to have an Adriatic seapoint. Montenegro is to have Scutarl and Albania and Macedonla are to be made independent principalities with Sweden and Denmark as likeli rulers. No mention is made of Greece.

A dispatch from Stara Zagora to the Telegraph reports a multiny in the Turkish dead at 10,000 are not evageration to the capture of Kirk Killissel says the Bulgarians conquiered by the impetus of masses.

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The Bulgarism sand their Servian allies have delivered an ultimatum to the carries within twenty-down judges the Turkish dead at ultimatum to the carries within twenty-down judges the Turkish dead at 10 near the ports. The Bulgarian losses have also been keavy. Many non-combatants unable to leave the city have been killed.

Daring Turk Aviator.

tari, the Turkish stronghold in northern Albania, tonight is a Montenegrin prize

ed the homes of all Christians within the city in search of food.

Great bravery is credited to the crack Montenegrin brigade, commanded by Prince Mirko and several companies of infantry which advanced against a withering fire from Turkish gums waist deep in mid. Reaching the outposts they encountered strong Turkish forces but took these strategic points after vicious bayonst nichts.

heavy fog lowered ever the burning late today and the Montenegrin fire abated somewhat but at a late hour it is reported that shells are still falling in

EXPECT TO DRIVE TURKS INTO ASIA

BY J. C. CONWAY.

Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

f the newspapers were published here to night stating that a part of the Bulgarian rmy had left Adrianople and is advance ng on Constantinople. The story is printof under the headlines: "Hefere Constantinople."

"Refere Constantinople."
The definite information is also pull-based that the Bulgariens took Abdul Mamid, ben of the Turkish erown prince. Commander Muthan Muhar Fasha and skyother paskurs and many other officers, including seven Germans, in the battle of Kirk Külssel. The Bulgars also captured 150 cannon and 10,000 rifler.

The papers lonight refer to the progress of the Baltan armies as "Napoleonic." Some papers are advocating crossing the

of the Balkan armies as "Napoleonic" some papers are advocating crossing the Bosphorus and favading Asia Minor.

Prominent men here seoff at the proposition of the French premier, M. Poincare, and others that the powers maintain the status quo and guarantee the integrity of Turkey. The idea here is to oust Turkey from the map.

LARGE PERCENTAGE OF OFFICERS SLAIN

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 27.-Report f skirmishing on the right wing of the eastern army seem to indicate that the

eastern army seem to indicate that the Bulgarians around Adrianople are still developing the turning movement. A dispatch from that city says the commander of the Turkish forces has issued a proclamation declaring that the troops of the garrison have heroically accomplished the mission required of them and have now withdrawn inside the fortifications, which they are prepared to defond with the courage demonstrated by their fathers at Plevia.

According to information emanating from reliable sources the suitan has expressed a desire to accompany the generals to the front in order to encourage and inspire the troops by his presence. At an extraordinary council held at the paince all the leading statesmen advised the suitan to relinquish this plan.

Turks Lose Istip.

SOFIA, Oct. 27.—The Bulgarians today occupied the Turkish town of Istip in ducedonia, which lies forty-five miles

SOFIA. Oct. 27.—The Buigarians today occupied the Turkish town of Isin in Macedonia, which Hes forty-five miles southeast of Uskup.

It is said the Turks evacuated Isits without offering the slightest resistence. After a battle near kotchin, fourteen miles to the north, the Turks apparently were completely disorganized and left a large quantity of rifles and stores along the road between the two towns. The Bulgarians were equally elated and astenished at the easy capture of Isin, which they expected to take only after a severe struggle.

Istip is known as the Adrianople of Macedonia. It occupies a strong natural position in the mountains.

The Bulgarian forces have captured Eski Raba, an important point between Adrianople and Constantinople. They have penetrated twenty miles into the Ardariver district and taken all the villages in the left bank, including the town of Fashmakii.

King Watches Action.

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RHEKA, Montenegro, Oct. 27.—A general bombardment of Schlari began at 16 o clock this morning. The town was subjected to a crossfite by the Montenegrin battlers to the north, south, and also to the listened of Vranjina, on the lake. From this point of vantage King Nicholas watched the action.

After an hour a thick smoke was seen issuing from the eastern quarter of the town. The bombardment continuos.

The troops under General Vukotitch today took the strongly fortified heights of Rosai, which dominate the approach to lisek, also known as Petch, and continued their advance on the town.

On October 25 the Montenegrin troops joined the Servian forces at Significant Novispaxar. King Nicholas telegraphed General Vukotitch congratulating him on this cyclic time at Front King at Front

Greek King at Front.

ATHENS Oct. 21.—Crewn Prince Constantine in a message from Kosam, northwest of the town of Servia, says; "When we entered the town to establish headquarters, the inhabitants, cheering and waving flags, conducted us to the cathedral, where a to dean was sung." From Arta it is reported that Turkish and Albanian bands are following the Turkish army, pillaging vilages and massacreing the thabitants. They have burned several villages.

The king arrived at Elassona today and was the recipient of a great ovation, He visited the hospital and thanked the wounded for their services.

Cannot Be Checked.

LONDON Oct. 25.—The Bulgarian and Sarvian advance along the whole line has been successful with a completeness and capidity surprising even to the head quariers staff, says a dispatch from Stara Zagora to the Chronicle, and if the Bulgarians had inad more cavalry the rour of the Turks at Kirk Killasch would have been more complete. As it was the Bulgarians pursued the Turks until their horses were exhausted.

There are commons rumers coming to the correspondent at Stara Oragaza of intervention by the powers to save Turkey, but no diplomatic intervention will check Bulgaria now.

Will Starve Turks Out.

DAY OF MEDIATION

IS "PERHAPS NEAR"

FARIS, Oct. 27.—The unswerving fideling of the reputer of the triple entents was the legrate for the triple entents was the legrate of the triple and only with reference to loth external find interned influsions. An extended and interned influsions in the search for a means to re-sure of the leaves of the based on the light of the base wrought is medity the lines of her expendent succeeded last high triple and only the leaves of the leaves to the besteged chy. He reports is middly from the search for a means to re-sure of the leaves to the besteged chy. He reports having the leave wrought is medity the lines of her expendents was the legrate on the high climber of the many to the search of the many to the search of the many to the search of the work of the best binding us to fluster for a means to re-sure of the leaves to the best entire the solidity in the search of a many to the search of the work of the many to the search of the work of the search of the search of the work of the search of the searc

LETTERS TO BE READ

Government Reaches Important Point in the Dynamite Conspiracy Trial.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 27.- With he identification of almost 700 exhibits ut of the way, the jury in the dynamits omspiracy frial, when testimeny is remed tomorrow, will face the prospect of soon hearing important witnesses sum moned by the government from points attered from Beston to Les Angeles. So far the proceedings have been con dered preliminary, but when Martin J Meland, chief of police of Indianapolis, coropictes his story of the incidents attending the arrest of J. J. McNamara at the office of the international Association of Bridge and Structural Fron Workers in Indianapolis, April 22, 1911, the government will be ready to read great bundles of latters.

These letters were taken from the Iro

These letters were taken from the Iron workers' headmarters after McNamara's arrest and it is charged they contain evidence that Frank M. Ryan, president of the union, and other defendants corresponded about dynamite explosions.

After the reading of the letters Ortic E. McMunigal, accomplice of the McNamara brothers, who turbed informant against the defendants, is to take the stand. McManigal probably will be several days in relating his confession, covering the period when he began using explosives as a workman in his father's stone quarry to the blowing up of the Llewellyn iron works in Los Angeles.

WEARS PIECE OF HIS OWN SKULL

Aviator Charles K. Hamilton Possesses Watch Charm Out of Ordinary.

By International News Service. NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Oct. 27 .-Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator, is wearing a bone watch charm made from his own skull. Dangling from the bird-

all extraordinary council held at the palace all the leading statesmen advised the sultan to relinquish this plan.

Elighty per cent of the officers who participated in the lighting on October 22 and 23 were killed or wounded.

The Turkish eastern army is stretched out between Visa and Adrianople and is engaged in checking the advance of the Hulgarians who are trying to push back the Turks and at the same time to cut the communications with Constantinople.

No reports were received today regarding the position of the western army, telegraphic communication with Uskup and Salonika having been cut. As a consequence the embassies are without information from the consuls. Communication with Arrianople is working comparatively well, although the embassies' cipher telegrams are not accepted.

An official dispatch from Adrianople tyesterday says there was no righting in that religiboration on the previous day.

Turks Lose 1stip. two inches in length and a half inch thick. A silver splint has been adjusted in its place and Hamilton said tonight that it's presence had not embarrassed him in the slightest.

DOUBTS THE HONESTY OF LEA'S ELECTION

By International News Service. By International News Service.

NASHVILLE, Tenm. Oct. 27.—United States Senator Luke Lea. a minority member of the senate committee that investigated the election of William Lorimer of Illinois to the senate and who voted to unseat Lorimer, is challenged to a legislative investigation of the manner of his election as senator by the 1911 legislature in a statement issued here tonight by State Comproller Dibrell.

Senator Lea was elected as an eleventh hour dark horse by a coalition of independent Democrats and Republicans after a long deadlock.

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Comptroller Dibrell charges that this election was secured by improper means and says, "Will you request the next legislature to appoint a committee to investigate your election as United States sentater, and show what trades had to be made to effect your election? In Washington you are positing as a great progressive. As a member of the Loriner investigation committee you were most active in demanding that all of the details of money pledges or anything else used in any way to influence Loriner should be made public."

APPROACH OF WINTER CLEARLY INDICATED

WASHINGTON. Oct 27.—Temperatures below whe scanonable normal and frest in the southern states are to be expected during the coming week, according to the weather bureau's weekly bulletin.

"There is a strong probability of frosta in the southern states," says the builetin. "following the passage of a disturbance that is now over the southern Rocky mountain region. This disturbance that is now over the southern Rocky mountain region. This disturbance precipitation; it will cross the plains states Monday, the middle west about Thesday night or Wednesday, and the eastern states about Thursday. "Another disturbance will appear on the north pacific coast Wednesday or Thursday. Although the season of storms in the West Indies is about at an end, the barometer is low over the Carlbboan sea and there are some indications of a disturbance south of Jamaica."

KILLED BY FALLING FROM TROLLEY CAR

By International News Service. By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Adelaide
E. Twitchell, wife of Den Twitchell, an
inventor of electrical appliances, was
killed tenight by falling from the step of
a trolley car in front of her bone in Lexington avenue. Mrs. Twitchell with her
daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
William H. Bradner, and their two children, were returning from a visit to Flonhurst. Mrs. Bradner was the first to
leave the car. Mr. Bradner was carrying
his youngest child. They waited for Mrs.
Twitchell, and as she stumbled on the step
her daughter sprang to catch her, but was
too late.

too late.

The elderly woman fell face foremost and her forehead struck one of the gas pines that had been put in place on the street surface during the subway excavation work. She was instantly killed.

Special Meeting.

The Utah Home Industry association will hold an especially interesting meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce. There will be an attractive programme, including speeches, music and refreshments.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Eleteher

COMPANY STRANDED. TO HOLD TELEPHINE MANAGER IN JAIL CONFERENCE THE

C. H. Lewis, Former Salt Commercial Club Comm Laker, Under Arrest in Great Falls, Mont.

C. H. Lewis, formerly manager of the Quality Cheese company here, and later manager of the McKay-Dtein Stock com pany, which was organized in Richmond Utah, last April, is held in the county jail in Great Falls, Montana, charged with larceny, according to telegraphic advices to The Tribune received late last night Lewis's stock company went on the rocks of financial adversity in the Montana city, and Lewis fled, teaving his irate players without the price of a T-bone steak, or even a doughnut. The members of the defunct company declare that Lewis owed them between \$900 and \$1000 in back supers.

bers of the definite temperature and states to a warrant charging Lewis with larceny and he
was arrested in Havre, Montana, near
Great Falla. With the cospany are W.
E. Dawes, of Salt Lake, and Mr. and
Mrs. Wilfred McKay or Ephraim. Utah.
Miss Grayce Raymond, another member
of the company, had to be taken to a hospital in Great Fells yesterday for a surgical operation.

Lewis came to Salt Lake in April, saying that he had bought the right to
manufacture and self the Quality brand
cheese, which he claimed as a patented
arlicle, in Utah, Idaho and Montana.
He engaged a room at the Linden hotel
here. He is said to have told his friends
here that he was making money in his
new venture. He declared that he had
been a railroad clerk in the northwest,
but had to give up the work on account
of his health.

After working at the cheese business
for about three mouths he began hunting

ont had to give up the work on account of his health.

After working at the cheese business for about three mouths he began hunting for a buyer for his instead. He gave as his reason for selling the fact that he wanted to enter the same line of work in Kansas City, Missouri. He finally secured a buyer and left the city, presumally for the Missouri metropolis. His advent into the theatrical game was not known to his acquaintances here but it is believed he picked up with the theatrical company after leaving here and assumed the managership of the concern which is now on the rocks.

CELEBRATES SILVER WEDDING WITH GIF

American Millionaire Provides for an Institute of Research in Paris.

PARIS, Oct. 27 .- Paris Singer, an American millionaire philanthropist. adopted a novel method of celebrating his silver wedding this year by giving to medical science a fully equipped institute of research, which will be con-

ducted along lines similar to the Rock-efeller institute of New York. The Pailliard Palace botel, located on the heights at Bellevue, where fash-

on the heights at Bellevue, where tashionables have been wont to flock for tea and dinner, has been purchased for the purpose and will be remodeled for the institute's needs.

Mr. Singer in speaking of the purposes of the institution, said:

"It's most important work will be the study of cancer, though all the great problems of medical science will be made the subject of investigation.

The institution will be open to students of all nations, as I think medical

ographical frontiers.

"The initial outlay will be \$400,000 and what will be required in addition to this will depend entirely on the ideas of a number of eminent medical men with whom I am now in negotia-

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and Company Official w Discuss Situation

COMPLAINTS ARE N

Business Men Will Numerous Grievances Concrete Form,

The Commercial club's special mittee of twenty-one representative ness then, which has taken up a mined fight for improved telephonics in Salt Lake, will meet at the commercial meeting and the commercial meeting at the commercial meetin

this afternoon.

In response to the club's reque
E. B. Field, president of the Market States Telephone & Telestaph of
meet with the committee to hear high plaint, either E. B. Field, Jr. We dent of the company, or Philips assistant to the president of the the company of the purpose for Field is now in New York, which is alternoon's seasion, to mittee, of which F. C. Richmond is man, will prepare in concrete to multitude of grievances and blum cases, which will be combined is ceral complaint and demand for local service.

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local service.

The club at large and the spe The club at large and the seed miritee have handled the matter a glowes, and the conference of the mitree and President Field's reactive is likely to bring out some remarks on both sides. This call will take place Tuesday, probaby evering.

If the conference brings to read committee no doubt will decide upon a more drastic nature, and it sary, the city government, or the will be resorted to in the fight for telephone service.

LOSE SIGHT BY GAZING AT LIC

Nineteen Persons Stricken Blindness as Result of ing Welding by Elect

ANDERSON. Ind., Oct 27. persons are reported to have been en blind as a result of gazing at chused by workmen welding with trical process on a trolley who today, according to local physician were called out of bed to treat its Several who saw the light me stricken until a few hours late. John Hagel of Hamilton, Ohe, here visiting his mother, was cards in a lodge room when he back his chair and exclaimed it ing blind."

He was assisted to the home mother and had not regained it toniglet. Practically all the minus ported to physicians were kept a rooms all of today.

A local eye specialist said tong in each case attended by him the of the cyclid was greatly irilian gave as his theory that the peem of light given out by the well cess caused the quick develop en blind as a result of gazing a

of light given out by the west cess caused the quick develop bacteria, and blindness resulted

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